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The BG News May 7, 1969

Bowling Green State University

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Rest of team rebuffed

Michalski wins presidency by 52

Bob Michalski snared the Student Body Presidency last night by a 52-vote margin.

Michalski, who totalled 1091 votes, finished ahead of Frank Pittman, with 1039 and Tom Maher's 679. A trio of candidates who campaigned with Pittman were able to sweep the vice-presidency spots as Greg Thatch (870 votes) took vice president of rules and regulations; Beverly Evans (1426) won the vice president of cultural affairs and Roger Coate (1066) won the vice president of academic affairs.

Losers in the race for vice president of rules and regulations were: Russell Haber (760), Steve Harris (620), and Andrew Getsinger (460).

Those defeated for vice president of cultural affairs were: Sheldon King (688) and Chuck Collins (654).

Losing in their efforts for the vice presidency of academic affairs were: Karen Bradshaw (901) and Wayne Brodie (761).

Winners for Student Council representative - at - large were Mark

Kruse (1412), Wes Bowman (1229), Tony Marano (1115), Art Toalston (1045), Ken Eckhart (1043), Debby Nisius (1012), Rich Schager (987), Jan Koppenhofer (976).

Eric Furry, (970), Don Schutte (951), Jim Jones (907), Don Scherzer (905), Cheryl Aldrich (884), Jim Harris (859), Dan Warfield (839), and Barbara Baker (823).

The eight candidates with the highest number of votes will serve one-year terms, and the other eight will serve until the Student Body

elections to be held fall quarter.

Eight of the representative winners were members of the University Party: Koppenhofer, Schager, Jones, Scherzer, Aldrich, Harris, Warfield, and Baker. This splits Council exactly in half, with the UP having eight seats and independents having eight seats.

Six of the UP representatives will come up for re-election in the fall.

The winners for Union Activities Organization director - at - large were Barbara Miller (1443) and Bill Steven (1068). Other totals were Susan Basquin (955) and Terrence Miller (862).

The voting turnout was lighter than last year's, when more than 3,000 students voted in another three way presidential election involving Nick Licate, Tom Parrish, and Ken Rohrs. Only 2,850 students voted.

The results for the election for officers of the commuter organization were incomplete as the News went to press last night.



Bob Michalski

The BG News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Vol., Vol. 53, No. 98

Action slow on demands by student employee union

By RICH BERGEMAN
Ass't. Editorial Editor

The Association of Student Employees have been meeting with administrative officials for the past two weeks in an effort to better the working conditions of University cafeteria workers.

And members of the ad hoc group say they have been frustrated at every turn.

After a meeting with Inghram Milliron, director of Auxiliary Services, last Thursday, Jason Rothstein, most verbal spokesman for the group, said Milliron was not too helpful. He said that they wanted answers and they weren't getting any.

So the Association arranged a meeting with F. Eugene Beatty, director of Buildings and Facilities and Milliron's direct superior, on Friday. But once again they found themselves leaving an office dissatisfied. According to Rothstein, it was just a rehash of the meeting with Milliron.

There was something accomplished, however, and that was the forming of a workshop committee composed of Beatty, Milliron, director of Personnel Services, John D. Hayes, and three or four Association members.

The committee was to have met Monday to work on two of the

group's three "requests", but the students never showed up, said Beatty yesterday. Beatty, who expressed a desire to work with the students, added that he is waiting for them to contact his office so they can set up another meeting. According to Rothstein, contacted yesterday, the Association is meeting Thursday night to decide on future actions.

The three requests made by the Association included a wage increase plan, a consumption plan, and proposals for setting up a grievance board for cafeteria workers.

The wage request, which Rothstein considered the "paramount issue," will not be considered by this particular workshop committee, because Beatty felt the students weren't "being realistic" about it. Beatty suggested the Association work with the Financial Aid department on that issue.

What the Association wants is a protection plan insuring student workers of wage increases which would escalate in proportion to student room and board fees.

Rothstein said they were happy with the wage increase plan for the next two years, but stressed, "We want the buying power of the student worker protected in the long run."

He said he didn't want any possibility of a repeat of the 1964 to 1968 time period in which wages were only increased 13 per cent, or 15 cents per hour. In that period, he claimed, room and board fees have risen 37 percent, resulting in a loss of the student worker's buying power of 24 per cent.

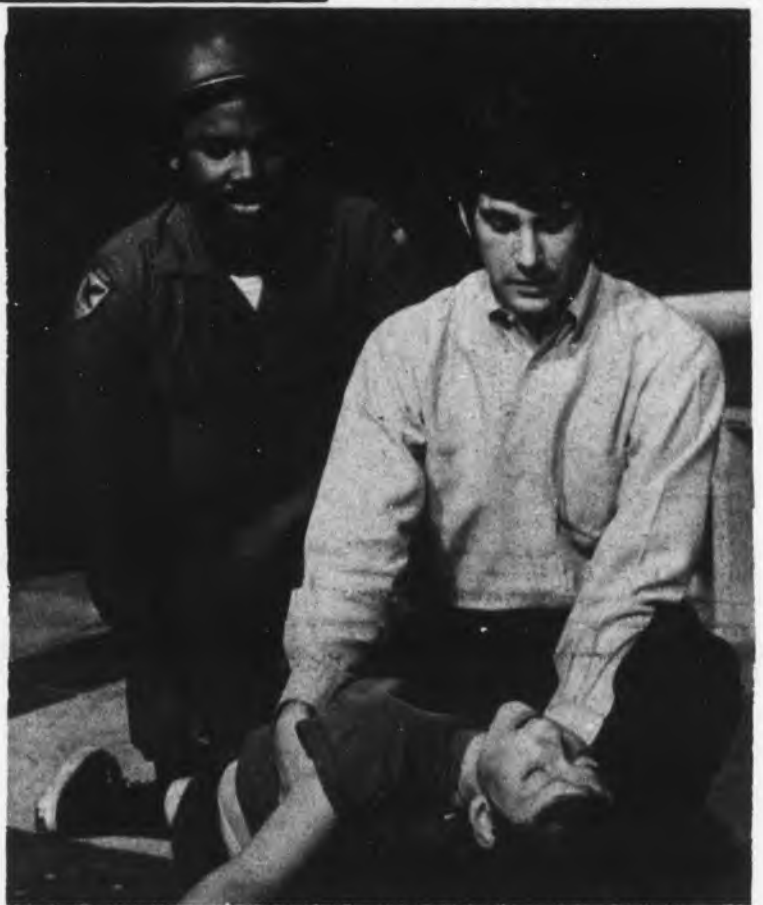
The present wage increase was implemented in February and will call for a base rate of \$1.45 per hour in January of 1970 and \$1.60 per hour by January of 1971. The current base rate is \$1.30.

Beatty agreed Friday that at the current wage rate, the student is suffering from low wages, but claimed the increases in the next two years would correct this situation. He said guarantees of wage raises could not be projected any farther ahead than two years.

He went on to say that next year, with the wage rate increases in effect, a student will have to work 18.3 hours per week to pay for his room and board fees. He said that in the past, wages have always been equitable with room and board costs if the student worked in the vicinity of 20 hours a week.

The Association is also asking for the installation of a permanent grievance board composed of

(Continued on page 3)



LOSS THROUGH WAR--A scene from "Summertime" depicting the poignant sense of loss which occurs in war, is seen as it will appear tonight through Sunday in the Joe E. Brown Theatre. Above, soldier Fitz Ford (left) along with Rick Lohman view the body of a Vietnamese youth, Kirk Elliott. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (Photo by John Blinn)

Two high rise dorms north of McDonald planned for '71

By SUSIE McCULLOUGH
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green dormitories are reaching new heights. Plans for two ten-story towers annexed to McDonald Quadrangle are now being constructed on the architect's drawing board.

The fall of 1971 will hopefully see the occupancy of the two high-rise dormitories, according to Richard F. Brown, University architect.

"The towers will consist of nine living levels, housing approximately 429 students per tower. The first level and the unit connecting the two dormitories will include the laundry, mall, lounges, and custodial areas," Brown stated.

"The towers are designed to provide more space per person," said Miss Fayette Paulsen, associate

dean of students. The rooms will house only two persons, and with movable furniture will be more flexible.

The rooms will also contain a divider separating a study area from the sleeping area. "It will seem more of a living room than a bedroom," added Dean Paulsen.

Carpeting will be provided to break down the sound, and the entire building will be air-conditioned. "These dormitories will be something unique," remarked Dean Paulsen. "The University did a good thing. It made a planning committee for these dorms with students and faculty members."

The towers will be annexed to McDonald Quadrangle because the present McDonald dining facilities can be expanded to include 600 more students.

A ten-story building, as opposed to a 21-story tower which had once been suggested, can provide students with dormitory identity. "It would be difficult to get unity into a 21-story unit," commented Dean Paulsen. "With more lounge space in a lower building, a program can be started to bring the dormitory together."

Brown agreed. "Sometimes extreme height is psychologically bad," he stated. "A larger dormitory would be difficult to manage administratively and difficult to maintain a cohesive program. It would be a great big hotel without any feeling of loyalty for the unit," Brown said.

Because every possible expansion on campus has been filled, the towers are needed to relieve the

(Continued on page 3)



THEY CAME, THEY VOTED, THEY ELECTED... Despite stern warnings in yesterday's BG News urging students not to vote, they turned out yesterday in the Men's Gym to elect the candidates of their choice. (Photo by Gregg Daniels)

editorial

Common interest

The heated Middle Eastern situation must be defused now before local conflicts draw the United States and the Soviet Union into a major war.

The two major powers have played games in the Middle East long enough. By arming the area and aligning themselves with certain nations, the powers have succeeded in worsening the situation.

By finding common areas of interest in the Middle East, the United States and the Soviet Union can lessen the chances for war in the area, and there are some common interests.

The overriding interest lies in the preservation of peace and the lessening of the chances for total war, something that even the Russians have seen is necessary in this nuclear age.

The old causes for conflict of the major world powers in the Middle East are less important than they used to be. Because of the advent of nuclear weapons, the strategic military importance of the Middle East (it is the crossroads to three continents) has lessened, and Middle Eastern oil is not needed by either the United States or the Soviet Union.

The major interest of the world powers is an ideological one, but this ideological struggle should not be allowed to develop into a military one, especially when both powers recognize the dangers in direct confrontation.

The Middle Eastern situation has become potentially more dangerous than the Vietnam War, and it would be tragic for the United States and the Soviet Union to come to a confrontation at a time when the search for peace looks like it may bear fruit.

The leaders of both countries should come to their senses and realize that peace, not war, is in their best interests.



THE HOMEFRONT

Lysistrata, anyone?

By MARY HARRIS
Student Columnist

"And what Student Council position are you running for THIS time, Mary?"

I shuffled my feet, coughed, looked sideways, cleared my throat and even managed to look my friend square in the eyes.

"Uh, nothing," I calmly replied. "Nothing at all."

My friend's face fell three feet. "But you've been on Council for three years now. You're an incumbent three times over. You know what that means?"

"Yeah," I nodded knowingly. "Probably wouldn't get re-elected. I wouldn't vote for myself, that's for sure."

"No, Mary, you've got it all wrong. Why, I told all my friends about you, and they've promised to vote for you."

"Well, that makes maybe four votes for me down the drain," I muttered. "Look, Bob, how could I possibly run for an office in

an organization I don't believe in? The real campus issues--remember academics?--are getting pushed aside for games like 'get the administration.' Ugh. Can't take it anymore."

I tried to concentrate more on the bridge of his nose: his stare was becoming unbearable.

"So how did you come to these big decisions?" he demanded. His voice was becoming louder.

"Keep it down," I entreated. "I'm a pacifist, you know--"

"Yeah, you and your crummy signs. So what are you going to be doing with the time you'd have spent with Council?"

"Well, I'm taking music lessons, and..."

"Oh, come on, Mary. Get serious. You're the one who's always talking about getting involved in what's happening."

I shifted my gaze to his forehead.

"But music and the arts is what's happening, Bob. It's creativity, it's life, it's innovative..."

Ford disputed on Arab issue

Although it is late for April lies...House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford dares to say that the Arab students are Peking trained and behind the American University disturbances. Mr. Ford said, "Indication of the flow of trained agitators from the Middle East have been revealed in contacts between the Arabs and Black Panthers, S.D.S. and other anti-democratic groups."

If Mr. Ford's speech indicates anything it would indicate nothing but a sense of irresponsibility and a mood of confusion. However, Mr. Ford has been highly motivated by the Zineist Organizations. This Zineist Organization has been misleading the American public opinion of Arabs for years...attempting to block every single means of possible relationship with the American public.

The Arab students are here for the purpose of education and education only. However, it is the duty of every one of us to try to establish a good relationship with the American people. Relationships based on respect and understanding, hoping to develop a strong political and socio-economic relationship between the two nations.

It is also our duty to explain and clarify the misconceptions and false information that have been given the American public about the Arab world through books, publications, and the mass media. This, of course, is something the Zineist do not want to see accomplished for once this happens the Zineist will be disrobed and the truth will reveal itself.

If there is any significance in the naive and ridiculous humor that the Zineist entertained the world with last Thursday through a distinguished Republican leader, it will show how much the Zineist have penetrated into the American political leadership.

I therefore, as an Arab Student call upon every intelligent person in the American world to seek the undermining goal of Mr. Ford's speech.

Abdelelah Mimish
148 1/2 S. Main

Can't study

Why is it that the steps of Williams Hall are continually used for rock concerts, poetry readings and "Festivals of Life?" Those of us graduate students who wish to study in our offices cannot do so because of the noises from electric guitars, microphones and tape recorders. We are forced to retreat to the library, but cannot possibly bring all the books and materials we need with us from our offices. Why couldn't such events be held at the Student Services building? On a campus of 1,000 acres there are certainly other places to congregate besides Williams Hall. Or does the concept of "freedom" at this University apply to only some people?

Margaret Moebius
16 C Williams Hall

Parting note

Listen my brother, remember when you were in the 9th and 10th grades and you went into the movie theater and laughed and shouted and talked with your friends during the entire show. And you made those truly witty comments at key points throughout the picture.

Ah, weren't those the days! But alas, with the coming of maturity, these things have become but mere memories of bygone days.

And how we miss them so. But do not despair, for I bring you glad tidings. Bowling Green is reviving this childhood pastime. In fact, I would guess it to be evident in great numbers.

Witness any campus movie. Oh joy of my life it is almost unbelievable! Yet realizing from whence it cometh, it's believable. But as all things must pass, so must this, for I graduate in June and will be leaving. And as I set my sights upon the mystic East, I will have amazing tales to tell to the people, upon my return to civilization.

David Capus
146 Bradner

Make all happy

Your suggestion to the PAC to hold the SDS National Convention here just requires one added feature--invite the National Guard to hold their convention here at the same time. That way all would be happy: the five per cent who believe in SDS and the 95 per cent who would like to see it die.

Bill Squier
209 A University Cts.

Open letter to Dr. Bond

Dear Mr. Bond:

A year ago Conklin Hall's Ad Council took steps to get autonomy for the dorm in proposing the New Dimension's program. This step met with immediate success. This year, with new programs and rules set forth by the University, a great deal of the self-government in the New Dimension in Conklin and all over the campus was lost. As a result there was some unrest seen in some dorms. This unrest only made matters worse.

Conklin has seen how working through channels can prove fruitful, if only on a temporary basis. Recalling a line by Frederick the Great, or Germany's benevolent tyrant, you will see what this letter is about. In 1784 Frederick II said, "argue as much as you want, and about what you want, but obey."

This was the beginning of Enlightenment in Germany. Conklin Hall feels that it is time for enlightenment on our campus. Within our dorm arguing and "bull sessions" have had their rein and have virtually run themselves out.

Our dorm, while still obeying the Open House Policy, is ready for some answers to the questions this temporary policy gives rise to. What is an "open house" in the eyes of the University? Is it a chance to take your date or your parents into a model student's room, show them the model student's living quarters, and then retire to the lounge or talk shop? No. It is most obvious from the new policy that the administration sees it as a chance to take someone to your bedroom.

What one must realize is that a student's room is everything except his washroom and dining room. It isn't necessarily his bedroom. Moreover, when we come to the University, we are told we are adults and must make our own decisions and live with them.

This isn't taken out of the air, for it is in black and white in our Student Bulletin of 1968-69. On page 30 it says, "the student should be prepared to accept responsibility for his own conduct and the consequences of his success or failure."

"The University as an institution cannot act in loco parentis, nor will it attempt to do so." This doesn't seem to be the case. The administration is not recognizing the student as an adult, is not leaving responsibility for one's conduct to the student, and is virtually accusing the student of being immature when it tells him to keep his room lights on, his door open, and even makes him sign in his guest.

We would venture to say that many a parent is more liberal than this, even a conservative parent.

Conklin asks, "Why should a girl have to suffer humiliation when being signed in for an open house. What necessitated the sign-in? No trouble has resulted from the lack of a sign in at Conklin in the history of the open house program."

"Why should a student have to use the cold institutional permanent light fixtures when he has a lamp that might brighten and warm the room up some, or if he should choose to use no light at all?"

Finally, and most important, is and/or are the student or students on B.G.'s campus adult enough to 1) decide for herself if she will let herself be brought into a closed door open house, 2) take the responsibility for their actions behind a closed door, and 3) live with the consequences of these actions?

Conklin realizes there will always be rules in society, rules that have to be followed. It also knows that there are reasons behind these rules, reasons given birth to from within the society. We want to know where has the student fallen short of his responsibility in the eyes of the administration thereby necessitating the new Open House Policy.

Is the University just a new parent?...are we adults or not?

Jim Rosa President
Conklin Hall Ad Council

Pat Hughes
Open House Committee Chairman

The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

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Today's World

Edited by Ken Berzof

Police end Purdue 'camp-in'

LAFAYETTE, Indiana — Campus police at Purdue University arrested 229 students at a "camp-in" yesterday -- Purdue's 100th anniversary -- five hours before Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch was to speak.

Frederick L. Hovde, university president, ordered an end to the "camp-in", saying he feared a violent counter-protest. The "camp-in" began last Wednesday as part of a protest against tuition increase next fall.

Students need leadership

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, University of Notre Dame president, says America's college students "need better leadership than we or the faculty have been giving them."

"We need a rebirth of great academic, civic and political leadership -- a sharing of these youthful ideals and dreams, whether they're impossible or not," Father Hesburgh added in an interview. "This might help us remove some of the key problems that underline most of the unrest."

"A university has to react to threats of disruption as a community. It has to declare its own values and stand up and defend them. If the students and the faculty don't feel the value of their own community, then you're dead," he said.

Abernathy leads SCLC march

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy said yesterday he expects thousands of persons to march in Charleston Sunday "in a dramatic witness against government oppression."

Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said congressmen and labor leaders have been invited to join the demonstration and he expects many of them to accept.

Pilots ready for Apollo flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Apollo 10 astronauts yesterday climbed into their spaceship atop its towering Saturn 5 rocket to complete an important test needed to clear the way for a spectacular flight around the moon in two weeks.

The three pilots are to blast off at 12:49 p.m. May 18 on an eight-day mission that includes orbiting the moon 61.5 hours—three times longer than the Apollo 8 astronauts stayed in lunar orbit last Christmastime.

If they are successful, the Apollo 10 pilots will clear the way for two Apollo 11 astronauts—civilian Neil A. Armstrong and Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin — to land on the moon July 20.

Dirksen voices 'suspicions'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen voiced at the White House yesterday "a suspicion on my part" that behind-the-scenes jockeying may be in progress at the Vietnam peace conference.

Dirksen began by saying that as of now, "there is no retreat" and the administration has no troop withdrawal in the works.

Then, ruminating about the Paris talks, he said: "There may be some work going on behind the scenes. This is a suspicion on my part."

Anti-ABM study released

WASHINGTON (AP)—A study commissioned by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the Safeguard antiballistic missile ABM concludes that the system proposed by the Nixon administration "cannot perform effectively the missions suggested for it."

"Our principal conclusion is that there is no need for a decision to deploy the Sentinel-Safeguard ABM system at this time," said the four main authors, Profs. Abram Chayes of Harvard Law School and Jerome Wiesner, George Rathjens and Steven Weinberg of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kennedy suggested the report in February, before the Safeguard go-ahead was announced by President Nixon. The announced purpose was to give the public and Con-

gress the benefit of hearing the nonmilitary side of the argument.

The four main conclusions are: —"The system is unlikely to perform according to specifications in the event of nuclear attack."

—"The system is highly susceptible to penetration."

—"Sentinel-Safeguard is not well adapted to perform the missions assigned to it by either the previous administration or the present one."

—"Deployment of Sentinel-Safeguard now would probably start a new round in the arms race, and would seriously impair the conclusion control agreement."

The study challenges statements by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the Soviet Union might

be able to achieve the capacity by the mid-1970s to make a "first strike" attack on the United States.

Most of these points have been made repeatedly by ABM foes. The new study discusses them in detail plus technical aspects of the ABM in lay terms, including the chances of each part working.

Besides the conclusions developed by the four professors, the study includes articles on various aspects of the ABM by former U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg.

Larrick named News editor

Bruce M. Larrick, 20, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, was named editor-in-chief of the BG News by the Publications Committee yesterday.

Larrick is presently the Editorial Editor of the News. He has been a staff member for two years, having also served as staff writer, feature writer, photographer, copy editor and assistant editorial editor.

In his statement before the committee, Larrick called for more News coverage on national, state and local governmental affairs, and endorsed a continuation of the News present policy of maintaining a politically independent editorial position.

In answer to questions from Publications Committee members, Larrick commented that curiously persistent criticisms against the campus dally were largely misdirected, and groundless.

He will announce his staff choices later in the week, he said.

More about

Student employee union

(Continued from page 1)

two student workers, two unit managers, and one area supervisor. The board would be set up only for cafeteria workers and would have final word over decisions, subject to appeal to the student judicial system.

Both Beatty and Milliron were quite receptive of the idea of a grievance procedure, but failed to see the need for a special "grievance or appeals board" for only Food Service problems. Beatty said a grievance, no matter what area you work in, is still a grievance, and it should be settled by an impartial board.

At present there is no such board for student workers in any area, and Milliron suggested Thursday that cafeteria workers continue to go through the pre-

sent system of voicing complaints. That being to first approach their supervisor and then his immediate supervisor, and so on.

The students want their complaints to go directly to a board, rather than wading through a lot of red tape.

The Association, said Rothstein, would like a plan to take care of surplus food that is thrown away after meals. "It's absurd to throw good food away," he said Friday. He suggested perishable leftovers that won't keep be given to the students or the workers instead of to the garbage disposal.

"We used to give it to our full-time employees," replied Beatty. But, he added, the practice received much criticism because of "the way the auditors and people like that look at it."

More about

Macdonald high rise dorms

(Continued from page 1)

overoccupancy. "The number of beds determines the admissions," stated Dean Paulsen. "If enrollment continues to increase, we will simply be out of space."

"The cost of the building," said John G. Lepp, assistant to the President, "would be hard to answer in terms of dollars." The price, however, would be "around \$4 million, approximately \$6,000 per bed."

This is due to rise in construction costs."

Fees will not increase though; room rates will remain the same. Lepp remarked that an application has been made for a federal loan, and bonds will be sold besides.

"If everything goes well," stated architect Brown, "architects Munger, Munger, and Associates of Toledo hope to begin construction December 1, 1969."

The Griffen Inn

TONIGHT

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SO BE HERE TONITE FROM 7:30 TO 11:30

MUSIC BY INDEPENDANT KLAUSE

No court-martial for Pueblo crew

WASHINGTON (AP) — "They have suffered enough," Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee said yesterday in overriding the Navy brass to save Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and two other Pueblo officers from possible punishment because of North Korea's seizure of their spy ship.

absolving Bucher, the Pueblo skipper, or any of the other officers in connection with the loss of the intelligence gathering ship in international waters.

"I make no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them," the Navy secretary said.

"I am convinced, however, that neither individual discipline, nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy, nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel of the Pueblo incident."

Chafee disclosed that a court of inquiry, composed of five admirals, had recommended a general court-martial on five charges for Bucher.

Generally, these charges covered alleged failure to take steps to prevent his ship from being overrun and failing to block the loss of secret material to the North Koreans.

The court, which sat for 80 days in San Diego, Calif., also called for a general court-martial on three charges for Lt. Stephen R. Harris, who was in charge of the intelligence detachment aboard the Pueblo. His alleged offenses came under the heading of dereliction in the performance of his duties.

The court, a sort of grand jury, recommended a letter of admonition for Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the Pueblo's executive officer, for alleged dereliction in performance of his duties.

The court's findings recommended letters of reprimand for Johnson, who was U.S. commander of naval forces, Japan, but now has another job, and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, who was director of the Navy security group in the Pacific and is now retired.

However, Chafee said Adm. John S. Hyland, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, rejected the court-martial recommendations for Bucher and Harris, recommending instead letters of reprimand.

Hyland accepted the recommendations for a letter of reprimand to Johnson and a letter of admonition - less severe - to Murphy, but turned down the reprimand for Gladding.

According to Chafee, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations and the service's top admiral, concurred with Hyland.

The letter of reprimand, which is entered in a naval officer's record, is a black mark which normally adversely affects chances for promotions.

Chafee said the court held that, during Bucher's nearly year-long imprisonment, the Pueblo captain "upheld morale in a superior manner; that he provided leadership by insisting that command structure be maintained."

Angel Drill Team places third at OU

Bowling Green University's Angel Flight Drill Team, under the direction of Drill Commander Liz Geller, placed third in a drill competition at Ohio University, April 26.

More than forty-one teams participated in the event, including Bowling Green's The Royal Green and the Army ROTC drill team. Of the seven coed teams in the competition, The Angel Flight and The Royal Green were the only teams using either rifles or sabres.

Each team's performance was rated according to originality, variety, difficulty, and precision of movement, military bearing and floor coverage. The Drill Commander was judged on command voice and military bearing.

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THE OLD AND THE NEW—Outgoing queen Souix Tobin crowns her successor Barbara Renn at the annual ROTC Military Ball last Saturday evening. The new regent represents the Royal Green, while her predecessor is a member of Angel Flight.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW OFFICERS OF PHI DELTA THETA

PRESIDENT KEN ECKHART
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TREASURER NEIL YARIAN
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TOM DUNCAN
LONG RANGE JIM SNYDER
HOSPITALITY CHAIR GREGG SHINN
IMPROVEMENTS DAVE KELLERMEIER



UNION ACTIVITIES Presents: JOHN BASSETTE On Coffeehouse Circuit

Mr. Bassette, returning from a year's engagement in London with Sammy Davis Jr. in **GOLDEN BOY**, has appeared at Carnegie Hall, The Newport Folk Festival, Columbia University, and Boston's Unicorn Coffeehouse, as a sample of his performances.

Carnation Room
Tues. Wed. Thurs.: 8:30
Friday: 8:00 & 10:00
Sunday: 10:00 ONLY

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Vista recruiter on campus, related films to be shown



DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS--Rusty DeSharlia, recruiter from the Chicago Agency of VISTA, describes her project assignments to BGSU students (Photo by Gregg Daniels)

By DANEENE J. FRY
Staff Reporter

"I saw an ad on T.V. and thought I'd check into it," Miss Rusty DeSharlia explained her entrance into the VISTA program. "Well, I was unhappy with my job. My boss made me mad one day, and I went home and filled out the application."

Miss DeSharlia, recruiter from the Chicago Agency of VISTA, has been involved with the program since March, 1966. "VISTA is sometimes referred to as the domestic Peace Corps," she commented. It was established under the direction of the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1964.

A film illustrating three Volunteers helping the migrant workers in Arizona will be shown at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

The program has projects in cities, rural areas, migrant worker camps, and Indian reservations. It is active in 49 states and all the U.S. territories. "Before a VISTA Volunteer can be sent, they must be asked for," stated Miss DeSharlia.

She added that Mississippi is the only area in which there are no Volunteers.

VISTA workers serve one year after they complete a six-week

training period, and may enroll for a second year if they desire. "The training period is really orientation. It serves to expose you to the life style you'll be living under for a year."

"The training period helps to find out your interests and what type of person you are," stated Miss DeSharlia. "It is so important how you live your everyday life. Your conduct is so important. A bad volunteer can be worse than no volunteer at all."

Volunteers receive a monthly allowance that finances housing, food, transportation, and \$75 a month for personal expenses. In addition, a sum of \$50 is set aside monthly, and paid to the Volunteer at the end of service. VISTA pays transportation expenses for the Volunteer on assignment. It also provides transportation for emergency leaves of absence.

After completion of the training period, the Volunteer is assigned to a VISTA agency in his work area. "It gets you started," explained Miss DeSharlia. "At least you're not sitting around for a couple of months wondering what to do." She emphasized the fact that

VISTA workers have much freedom in initiating projects of their own design. She indicated that there were some assignments which require special skills, but that the major need was "for people interested to helping people to help themselves."

Miss DeSharlia served her first year with VISTA in Minnesota working with the Chippewa Indians in a Community Action Program. The assignment included the establishment of Head Start Program. "The program, Head Start, is mainly set up for the children, but really it's for the family as well," she explained.

Miss DeSharlia served her second year in the Virgin Islands teaching preschool in the afternoon, and typing and shorthand in the evening. "It wasn't the typical classroom situation. You kind of set up your own schedule."

"Your second year you can more or less have your choice of assignments if there is an opening in that area," She continued. "A woman is never sent alone, and a man is hardly ever alone on a project."

ABM forum, mail-in slated

A forum and a mail-in on the United States' decisions concerning the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile systems will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the steps of Williams Hall.

Main speaker for the forum will be Dr. Frank Place, from Wayne State University. A panel discussion including Dr. William O. Reichert (political science), Shepard Braun (philosophy) and others not yet named, will be held.

Today tables are to be set up with literature and stationery for concerned students to write key senate members to influence their vote on the ABM system.

"If people are interested, we hope they'll write and then bring the letters to the forum," stated John Holian of the philosophy dept. "From there, we'll take the letters at the end of the forum to University Hall for mass mailing," he added.

Dr. James Graham of the Bowling Green history department is the organizer of the events.

Pop festival set; MC5 spotlighted

Elektra recording artists, the "MC5" will headline the first annual Bowling Green Pop Festival, from 6 to 12 p.m. May 21, in the Grand Ballroom.

Also featured will be "Kraack," "Bridge," "Fred," "Rall," and "Just Another Band." Movies and a lightshow will also be shown.

Tickets are on sale today in the Union and Little Pleasures and are \$1.50, advanced sales, and \$2 at the door.

Brothers of Sigma Nu
Thanks for a wonderful evening
and my pin and flowers
"Mom" Kirk

MARY BETH DE ETTE
Phi Mu
Pledges Say:
Good Luck To Our
May Court Candidates
NANCY NANCY



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THROUGH TUESDAY MAY 13

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Eve. at 7:20, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2:30, 4:50



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Memorial Hall

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3.50 Gen. Admission

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Beta Theta Pi

Sweetheart

AX Sisters

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FOR SALE

12x45 furnished mobile home this summer; 352-6588.

1967 Suzuki 150--excellent condition, very low mileage, 352-4955

FOR RENT

Girl roommate needed for next year to share apt. at Winthrop Terrace, Kathy 406 or Linda 405 Ashley.

Apartment for sub-lease; air conditioned and close to campus, Call 354-7294.

Female roommate wanted for fall at Winthrop Terrace, 352-6503.

MEN--rooms; Sept. and June, phone 352-8241 or 354-6891

Will sublet one bedroom furnished apt. located at Greenview for summer months, 354-9194.

1 bedroom furnished apt. available for summer quarter. Phone 354-9964.

Wanted--one coed to live in beginning fall qtr. Free room and board in exchange for babysitting and light housework. Call for further info. 352-5265 or 352-5184

Rooms for male students for fall and summer near campus. Phone 352-7365

Apt. for married couple near campus, immed. occupancy; \$50 per month, 353-4965.

1 bedroom apt. to sublet for summer; call 352-0157.

Three bedroom furnished house for rent, \$150 a month; married couple or couple with children.

Rent House--summer; faculty or 4 students. Steve 354-8870.

Apts. Brand new 2-bedroom apt.

for rent for 4 students for fall. Also older apts for rent to students. Call Newlove Realty, 352-5161.

1 Female to sub-lease apartment at Greenview for summer. Will pay first month rent. Ann 354-8645.

Needed--one or two roommates for summer. Newlove Apts. Close to campus, call Sandy 354 East--27-7

LOST AND FOUND

Lost--sunglasses; amber colored. In front of U.H. Sat. Please call Rick 343 Rodgers, 2661

Lost--Yellow raincoat, beige purse; Friday night at Hydraulic Room--Reward! Call Candy, 305 Harmon, Ext. 3001.

Lost--Sterling silver charm bracelet in Rm. 302 Women's Bldg. If found, call Coletta at 354-4731.

PERSONALS

Want to see something funnier than the BG vs. Ball State football game? Come to the Derby Day games 1:00 Sat. May 10--Sigma Chi Pledges.

Don't be taken for a ride--go to the carnival on Spring Weekend.

Delta Zeta won't stop until they have that trophy. Let's win the Bed Race! Flying Teapots.

Get high for the Balloon Ascension on Spring Weekend.

Happiness is getting a Sigma Chi Derby.

"Chances are" you'll enjoy the Johnny Mathis Concert. You'll have

a "Wonderful, Wonderful" time. Number 7--Is the apartment still clean? The 3 maids

Alpha Phi pledges are singing the praises of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge party Friday.

WANTED: Coed to do light housework and babysitting in exchange for oom and board, 69-70 school year and/or summer '69--car needed. Call 823-7555 after 5. (not long distance)

DZ and Pike pledges: Great Kidnap--Thanks for the good time and Pizza!--Roo and Kathy

Need ride for two to exit 9 Friday--352-5570

Call--to the greatest sponsor ever. Baby Al, Carole.

One or two females needed to share apartment for summer. 352-1263.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED--SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT TIME INVOLVED: HOUR AND A HALF: PAYMENT \$1.50 CALL SOCIOLOGY SMALL GROUP LABORATORY BETWEEN 1 AND 5 PM. EXT. 3291

When it comes to friends, Chrissy, you top them all--XO love, Tara

Congratulations to Alpha Phi's new Golden Torch members Sue, Susan, and Linda--The Big Ten

Phi Mu's get high for Spring Weekend--the Phi Mu pledges

Rose to an ace with every trace of friendliness. Baby Owl, Darian

Congratulations O.B. and Jennifer on your Kappa Sig pinning--Kappa Sig pledges

Niewo--you are really outstanding in my book. Pam

ZBT's--Exchange dinners are great when they're with you--the Alpha Gams

Congratulations Phi Mu's Lynn & Gale on your engagements; Mary Beth and Andy and Iris and Joe on your pinning; Sue and Chris and Sue and Kent on your lavalieres--The Phi Mu pledges

Congratulations Barb--queen of the 1969 Military Ball--Kappa Sig pledges.

Congratulations Kathy and Jack on your Sig Ep pinning--Jill

Twenty--Congratulations on becoming outstanding Greek woman--the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

Congratulations to Lynne, Niewo, Bea and Park for jobs well done--the Baby Owls

Happy Birthday Nickie--love "Snackee", Pammy

D.U.'s--Thanks for the "thumps" good time Friday--the Alpha Gams

NEED TENNIS SUPPLIES?--balls, rackets, apparel, etc. Try La-Salles Pro Shop--behind the main store.

Baby Owls say "Get High" for the Bed Race, Derby Day and May Sing.

Big Becky--thanks for the great beginning, Love, Little Barb.

NO MORE SAUNA BATHS AT THE C.I.--THE AIR CONDITIONING HAS BEEN FIXED--DON'T FORGET THE PRIMARY COLORS--WED. THROUGH SAT.

Lee urges SEA to effect changes

by BILL HRONEK
Staff Reporter

"This is the time to strike," said Dr. Verlin Lee, adviser to the Student Education Association, at a meeting of the SEA concerning the changes SEA could bring about in the College of Education's curriculum.

"Since there are so many student uprisings, SEA could step in and bring about some needed changes by the use of non-violent pressure," Dr. Lee explained.

Apathy is the main problem here as it is at many universities, according to Dr. Lee. "BG apathy is our disease. It's a slow killing cancer that affects many of us," Dr. Lee said.

Dr. Lee stated the SEA, with its 950 members on this campus can be an active group. OSU, with only about 100 SEA members, is already in the process of bringing about some changes in its College of Education.

Jack Widener, SEA advisor at OSU, said that the SEA has primarily been an information group, with a great deal of passivity. "We now have become aware that we aren't meeting the needs of the students. We need to do more than just listen to their problems," said Widener. "We should start

taking positions on campus."

OSU is doing just that. It has set up a four-point proposal to its College of Education which deals with problems ranging from Gov. Rhodes' "Solutions for the Seventies" to changing the required Philosophy of Education and History of Education courses to an elective basis.

Fall quarter OSU student supervisors will tell students what their rights are if asked to be a substitute teacher during their observing of classrooms or their September experience.

Harry Ross, president of SEA at OSU, said, "We are also meeting with the Teacher Education Study Committee to work out an evaluation program, as well as starting to get action on the remaining two proposals."

Students on this campus also can get similar proposals as did OSU, Ross said. It is only a matter of formulating proposals, soliciting support (especially from the faculty), presenting the proposals to the administration of the College of Education, and pressuring them until you get action on your proposals," said Ross.

"The SEA chapter of BGSU could be the largest in the nation," said Widener. "It could really do more than just being passive in regard to its curriculum in education."

campus calendar

FREE UNIVERSITY

Will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 303 Moseley. The University in society will be discussed.

TOLEDO RADICAL ACTION SUMMER PROGRAMS

Will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

ORCHESTRIS

Will hold auditions for any band or group to accompany Orchestris in the Spring Concert from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight in the Forum of the Student Activities Building.

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY

Will hold a meeting with Dr. Hyman concerning the speech and hearing program at the University at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 of South Hall.

VISTA

Representatives from VISTA, "the domestic Peace Corps", will be available for conferences from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today on the main floor of University Hall. In addition, a movie will be shown at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in the Pink Dogwood Suite of the Union.

CHEMICAL JOURNAL CLUB

Will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 165 of Overman Hall. A review of research in the Chemistry department at the University will be held.

Positions open

The BG News is now accepting applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the News' weekly summer session editions.

Both positions carry salaries equivalent to the cost of room, board and all fees for the summer quarter. The editor will oversee editorial operations for all 10 summer issues and the business manager will be responsible for advertising and circulation.

Application forms are available from the secretary in the BG News office, 106 University Hall. Applicants must be fulltime students in good standing with the University. They do not have to be journalism majors. Deadline for applications in Monday, May 19.

For guys who work night shifts a pill for the day shift.

Nothing can kill a day like a hard night. Yet every campus has its nocturnal heroes dedicated to the art of playing it cool. If you're one of them, we'd like to offer you a little food for thought.

What we have in mind is NoDoz®. The pill that helps you shift through the day shift.

NoDoz has the strongest stimulant you can buy without a prescription. And it's not habit forming.

With a couple of NoDoz, workers of the night can fight another day.



BG loses 6-5

Late Falcon drive not enough

By DAVID EGBERT

Assistant Sports Editor

Two dogs paraded across the diamond in the eighth inning. One of them stayed for the ninth, positioning himself far out by the outfield fence.

Four outfielders would have looked mighty good an inning before when Eastern Michigan's Jeff Peck smacked a long triple to the wall in right center, but it was too late. Peck knocked in one run with the solid blow and eventually scored the winner as the Hurons dealt Bowling Green a 6-5 loss yesterday at Stellar Field.

It was a frustrating afternoon for the Falcons.

Falcon starter Tom Theis fired the horseshoe to five batters until it returned like a cannonball off the bat of an Eastern hitter. The

ball cracked solidly into his right hand a belt that would have rattled an Iron Mike.

Jim Leininger then came on from the bullpen with a couple of runners on, but both scored before he could put out the fire.

The Hurons added single runs in the third and fifth frames and had a 4-1 lead going into the bottom of the sixth.

Firstsacker Jim Barry lined a shot up the alley in left center and went to third as Bruce Rasor singled sharply over the second baseman's glove. Steve Lewis, who had relieved in the fifth, batted for himself and bounced a hard hopper through the right side of the infield to drive in the second run.

And then it happened.

John Knox, who has never hit

into a double play at Bowling Green did one better, lining to first baseman Ed McLaughlin who stepped on the bag to double up Lewis and threw to second to retire Rasor for a triple play.

"That's the first triple play I've seen in 10 years at Bowling Green," Falcon Coach Dick Young said.

BG scored once in the first on a leadoff walk to Knox, a sacrifice, and singles by Greg Miller and Russ Hagerty, to take a short-lived one-run lead.

Although the triple killing ended the sixth inning rally, the Falcons fought back to knot the contest at 4-4 in the seventh. Mel Karnehm reached on an error through the shortstop's legs. After the Huron centerfielder made a diving catch

on a looping drive by Miller, Hagerty singled and Jim McKenzie drilled one off the scoreboard in right center for a ground-rule double. Barry then beat out a slow

roller to tie the game.

The final score came on a double by Hagerty in the eighth, his third hit of the battle.

Stickers clash with ND today

A relatively unknown squad of Notre Dame stickers are lowering their sights on the high flying Falcons for today's clash on Doyt Perry Field at 3:30 p.m.

Bowling Green will be seeking to preserve an unblemished record and stretch their winning streak to 11 games over a two year period. In contrast to the 8-0 mark for the Falcons, the visiting Irish hold a 3-3 mark. The non-conference battle will provide a warmup to the Midwest showdown with Denison Saturday.

The Notre Dame lacrossers could provide more than a warmup, though, despite their unimpressive record. The Irish edged the Falcons 8-6 last year, but not before fashioning a solid rally. They received a superb effort in the goal to spark the comeback and are again expected to be tough in the goal.

"They'll be big and will have good depth," said coach Mickey Cochrane. "They'll have a fine defense, and capable midfielders."

Offensively the Irish are being led by attackman Bob Morin with a 2.5 average to lead the club division scoring in the Midwest. Morin tossed in three of the Irish's six goals against the Falcons last year. Duncan MacIntosh who also played last year is one of the top midfielders for Notre Dame.

Bowling Green will hold bulding edges in all statistical departments when they enter the game, but the situation was almost identical in '68. The Falcons are averaging 13 goals a game while limiting the opposition to 4.3.

The Falcons are receiving con-

tributions from 14 stickers in scoring which complicates the Notre Dame defensive chore. The visitors will be trying to check the top four points leaders John Dohms (32), Pete Farrell (28), Steve Hart (26), and Chuck Winters (23).

A loss to the Irish would have no affect on the Falcon's Midwest title chase, but would become the first blemish on the thus far perfect mark. Cochrane is confident that his charges won't be overlooking the Irish in lieu of the approaching Denison game.

All the veterans remember the close 8-6 score last season and respect the potential of this club team.

The Falcons have been getting a healthy workout in the past two weeks, today's clash marking their third game in seven days with another on tap Saturday. Practice has been limited between the tightly scheduled games.

IM notes

Entries for the IM track and field meet are now available from fraternity and residence hall athletic chairmen. Off-campus students may secure entries at the IM office, room 201, Memorial Hall. Entries are due May 8; preliminaries are May 13 and finals, May 15.

Entries for the All-campus one wall paddleball, coed tennis and mens' tennis singles tournaments are also available. Entries are due May 13 and play begins May 19.



RUNDOWN--Falcon catcher Bruce Rasor cuts and hung on for a 6-5 win lowering BG's record down Eastern Michigan player between third and to 15-13. (Photo by Gregg Daniels)



Frosh nine lose two, record drops to 1-3

The Freshman baseball team record slid to 1-3 as the baby Falcons dropped a doubleheader to Western Michigan, 7-6, and 6-3 last Saturday.

One of the bright spots in the doubleheader was the hitting of second baseman Rod Allen. Allen collected two hits in the first game and three more in the second.

In the fifth inning of that first game, the Frosh sent five runs across the plate without a single hit getting help from five walks and two passed balls.

Earlier in the week, the baby birds split a doubleheader with the Toledo freshmen, winning the opener 8-2, and dropping the second 8-5.

In the first game outfielder Steve Hopkins and first baseman Jim Shelley paced BG with two and three hits respectively. BG banged out nine hits as big Ken Hess picked up his first win of the season.

In the second game, Dick Bartone collected two hits and catcher Dave Cramer slammed a two-run homer in the losing cause.

Head coach Tom Reicosky said, "I've got a tremendous bunch of kids to work with, and when we jell, we are going to be tough and we'll have a fine season."

Reicosky said, "We expected to get real good pitching and it hasn't been what we expected,

UAA golf winners

The winners in the 25 handicap division of the first annual Undergraduate Alumni golf tournament were R. Otteman and J. Gooddale with scores of 76. D. Tra-phagen and J. Zengale also carded 76's but score card competitions gave the first pair the win. S. Schneider and M. McCarty with 78's were in third place. In the over 25 handicap bracket K. Betche and S. Harris won with a score of 87.

but we see great potential," he said. "We also need more hitting in timely situations."

A surprise for Reicosky has been the relief pitching of Dave Larson. Because of his performances, Larson will get a starting berth this Saturday against Ball State.

Shortstop Mike Gardner has looked good on the field but still needs to improve his batting.

The remainder of the Freshman baseball schedule is: this Saturday at Muncie, Indiana to do battle with Ball State in a doubleheader; May 17, they travel to Columbus to play the freshmen from Ohio State; and then they close out their season with a home doubleheader against Kent State.

Sailors 2nd

Sue Yates, head commodore for the sailing club powered Bowling Green to a second place finish last weekend in a regatta at Purdue.

Yates received honors of over-all low point skipper after bringing in three firsts, a second, and three thirds.

In a field of six, Purdue finished on top. After BG came Notre Dame, followed by Ball State, Kent, and Southern Illinois.

Rugbers beaten by worst score

The rugby club suffered their worst loss of the season at the hands of the Wheeling College club in West Virginia, 41-0, for their second loss after seven wins.

The club fielded a team minus nine of its starters due to prior commitments, including the team's two leading scorers Butch Falk and Rich Schneider.

The full force is expected to be on hand for the game this Saturday when the Falcons host the University of Waterloo (Canada) at 1 p.m. on Sterling Farm.

"Remember, we're nonviolent, so be careful of your after shave."



Wild-eyed coeds can turn any peaceful demonstration into a full-scale riot, so be careful how you use your Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. But just in case your hand slips, we include instructions on self-defense in every package. (If you're a pacifist, maybe you'd better read the instructions twice.)

Hai Karate-be careful how you use it.



Miss BGSU 'happy anywhere'

"I spent a great deal of time tossing around the questions, who am I, what am I doing, and why. Last summer I took a week and isolated myself on an island in order to have some time and privacy to think about it seriously." These questions form one of the major concerns of Miss BGSU,

1969, Connie Hartley. They are part of the search which lead the soft spoken senior to her present philosophy of optimism and simplicity. "This happiness people are searching madly for is present where ever they are if they can only stop and enjoy some of the

small things in life," she explained. "I believe a person can be happy anywhere." "I'm the type of girl who would rather have one rose six times than a dozen at once. I would rather have a flower picked from a bush than have someone spend money on me."

For this reason she feels she would not like to be rich. "It seems you would loose so many of these small pleasures that way." The list of things she looks for in men includes this feeling for the small things. "He's got to be someone who will give you an apple for a present. Also he must be a person who thinks a lot about other people and is willing to give of himself to others."

Her feeling for people prompted her to apply for the Peace Corps this year. "I was really excited about the program, but now I find I can't accept the date of departure. I think I am going to earn my masters degree first and then I'll see what comes."

She continued that there are so many paths open that she would simply have to trust her philosophy that all things work out for the best. "When I make a decision I try not to look back. Rather than look back, I keep going and make the best of the present."

Whatever she does, the blond senior tries to put as much of herself into it as possible. "I can not be apathetic about anything. I'm going to make life what I want it to be, and the more of myself I put into things, the more I enjoy it."

For this reason she makes as many things around her as possible. This includes all her own greeting cards. As she explains, it is not because "I don't have the quarter, but because this small effort gives so much more of myself to my friends."

Even her greatest moment during the pageant came not at the spectacular moment when she was announced the winner, but at the relatively less spectacular moment when she had finished her gymnastics act in the talent competition.

"At that moment I felt I had fulfilled my goals to prove that physical education majors could be feminine. I felt I had justified my four-year campaign against the stigma which seems to surround all women who are physical education majors."

During the pageant she felt her friends were the greatest help. "My friends were wonderful in that they made me feel that I didn't have to win to prove myself to them. I think this was the greatest reward of the pageant."

She added that she hoped her friends would not expect more of her than she was capable of doing now. "I still have this feeling that when strangers learn I am Miss BGSU, they turn away and say 'her?'"

Connie is now looking forward to competing in the Miss Ohio contest at Cedar Point July 7. But in keeping with her love for the less spectacular things, she claims that no matter what the result "friends are more important than any title could be."



Connie Hartley



THE ACTRESS--In front of a makeup mirror, Connie Hartley goes through the steps that made her Miss BGSU.

IFC installs new officers

By JIM SMITH
Issue Editor

Installation of new officers and discussion of proposed Interfraternity Council reorganization shared the spotlight at Monday evening's IFC meeting in the Alumni Room of the Union.

Outgoing council president Tom Temple administered the oaths to the 1969-1970 officers. The officers are: Mark Reisman, president; Bill Bensie, executive vice president; John Petry, administrative vice president; Barry Barth, justice; John Bachy, treasurer, and Tom Glennan, secretary.

In his first remarks as the new fraternity head, Reisman called for increased Greek participation in issues concerning the campus.

He reminded IFC members that under the new reapportionment of Student Council, fraternities and sororities have no seats.

"The IFC," he said, "will have to work as a lobbyist organization on campus. We will have to go through channels and work with the representatives if we want to make our voice heard. We'll simply have to become a more active organization in the future than we have been in the past," he added.

Reisman also explained the proposed reorganization of the IFC for council members. He emphasized that contrary to a story appearing in Monday's Greek Horizons, the plan has not yet been finalized.

The proposal calls for the establishment of a bicameral council to replace the present unicameral system.

One council would be the President's Council, composed entirely of the presidents of the various

fraternities.

The more powerful would be the Representatives' Council, consisting of two representatives from each house. All programs would have to come out of this body, although both councils would have to approve any legislation.

Reisman speculated that the proposal would strengthen the checks and balances within the IFC. During the meeting it looked as though it was "Knock the BG News Night" as several people rose to take exception in one way or another with the campus newspaper.

First to step to the firing line was Tom Ramage, editor of Greek Horizons, who complained of a lack of coverage of Greek events on campus. He said that while he was striving to improve relations with the News, his attempts were met only with hostility. He also charged that the News had stolen certain stories from Greek Horizons and printed them last Friday so they would be "stale" when the Greek paper came out Monday.

Next was Greg Handle, who asked members to stir up Greek support for the President's ROTC Review, scheduled for May 20.

He warned against any Greek involvement in anti-ROTC demonstrations, expressing the fear that it would only serve to bring slanted anti-Greek coverage in the BG News.

Bob Michalski, who appeared to seek Greek support for his candidacy for Student Council President, told members to take action immediately if they were dissatisfied with the News.

"If you're concerned," he said "now is the time to do something about it."

He urged members with complaints to contact the University Publications Committee and make their grievances known.

Greek women receive awards

By PAT PAYNE
Staff Reporter

Outstanding scholarship and special service to the sororities and the University were recognized at Panhellenic Council's Scholarship Dessert held Monday night.

The Outstanding Greek Woman Award was given to Gail Sylvester based on her leadership, character, and overall service.

Wendy Whitlinger received the Jackie Gribbons Award for outstanding service to Panhel, personality, and spirit.

Receiving the Florence Currier Award of \$100, based on accomplishments in sorority and campus activities, maintenance of at least a 2.7, and financial need was junior Dee Montgomery.

Alpha Gamma Delta received the highest Active Averages for second quarter, having a 2.930.

Alpha Chi Omega placed first in Pledge Averages with a 2.596, and first in Chapter Averages, 2.869.

For Chapter Improvement, Delta Sigma Theta came through with its .5330 point increase.

Alpha Phi received a new trophy this year, the Deans' Scholarship Trophy, for having the highest total scholastic averages for the year, a 2.850.

Members of Golden Torch, an honor society recognizing outstanding contributions to the sorority system as a whole, and to the University, tapped 21 new members: Linda Manful, Karen Todd, Candy Hudson, Carol Ringer, Gail Parkinson, Mary Tepfenhardt, Cathy Allan, Karen Chokel Rohrs, Sue Knepper, Linda Small, Sue Weiskittle, Bea Smith, Karen Powers, Sally Dorsey, Kathy Arntson, Janice Hensien, Bev Evans, Linda Brown, Paulette Gerhardt, Wendy Whitlinger, and Jane Lowell.



THE TEACHER--Connie, a physical education major, readies the class youngsters for a gymnasium game.

Story by Barbara Fries

Photos by Collin Blazer